

THE TIGER IS DOUBTED.

No Faith in Tammany's Professions of Loyalty to Cleveland.

EX-MAYOR GRACE IS RETICENT.

Still He Says Enough to Indicate that His Confidence in the "Regular" Faction of the Disrupted Party is Not Entirely Unshaken—If Not, Why the Appointment of the Anti-Snap Vigilant Committee to Watch Them?

NEW YORK, July 12.—Big "Injin" Croker summoned all the little "Injins" into the Fourteenth street wigwam not long ago and made them a speech. Sachem Croker and the little "Injins" all had on a smile, but it was a sort of sickly, wan smile, just like that of the fellow who smiles at a joke he doesn't appreciate.

But the Sachem cleared his throat and said, in effect, "Boys, we've been pretty hard on Grover, haven't we?" and the Indians, big and little, grunted an assent.

"We tried our best to down him in Chicago and to put in our choice, Big Injin David, didn't we?" And when Injin heard the name of their beloved dead there were great grunts of grief and rage and kindred emotions, which they tried to make believe were hilarious joy and enthusiasm over the fact that, though David had not come in a winner, Grover had, which was quite as well.

And the Chief Sachem, with a tear for Davy, continued: "Now, boys, we'll let by-gones be by-gones, won't we?" And the Injins grunted another assent—a kind of tomahawk assent as it were.

"Won't you whoop up a little for Grover and show your faith by your works?"

Then the braves whooped a "whoopie" but it had apparently none of the brilliancy, vigor or spontaneity, it was thought, of the whoop of yore.

In a word Tammany always wants to know what it is whooping for. A young Southern Democrat, filled with election day enthusiasm, was once asked, "Are you a Democrat?"

"Bet your life!"

"Why?"

"I don't know why—but whoopee!—bet I'm a Democrat!"

Tammany, as every one knows, does not operate on this basis. It always wants to know why it is enthusiastically Democratic, and it can see no reason for whooping while Grover is the head and front of the Democracy.

In consequence there is not to be who found a genuinely impartial looker who does not believe that Tammany's Cleveland support is only skin deep, and that there will be some awful scalping on the quiet during the pending campaign.

Of course, Tammany can't afford over to be other than Democratic apparently and will doubtless operate the scheme of claiming all vigorous whooping up in New York state, while in reality doing all the killing possible. At any rate there are a number of Democrats who allege that this is to be the plan of the campaign.

The "Cleveland Democracy" expects this, and it is said they are making some clever plays to checkmate it. They protest that the credit in the event of success, and say the Democrats of the country will surely know of Tammany's backsliding if they try any "monkey business."

Ex-Mayor W. R. Grace, who may well be regarded as one of the staunchest and most unswerving exponents of Clevelandism, reached his summer home in Great Neck, L. I., on Friday night, after a visit to Pennsylvania, where he was looking after his business interests. He was seen by a reporter and asked what he thought of Tammany's sincerity.

"To speak truly," said the ex-mayor, "I have taken no active interest in politics since the death of my son-in-law. This happened some three weeks ago, and suddenly, I am not prepared to discuss Tammany's sincerity or insincerity, knowing nothing of the subject."

"In the event that Tammany does not prove false to its professions of faith, what do you Cleveland supporters propose to do?"

"I do not care to speak of the subject at all," he answered. "Really, I am not prepared to discuss it, knowing nothing of it."

"But you attended the meeting of the state committee?"

"Yes, and we mean to carry out the campaign outlined, not only to the letter, but with a vigor that will sweep New York state for the Democracy. We are going to establish active Cleveland and Stevenson clubs throughout the state—clubs that will work and mean something."

Herein, it is said by the knowing ones, lurks the "nigger in the woodpile"—the bug under the chip. These proposed campaign clubs, not unusual in themselves, will make up it is hoped by the supporters of Clevelandism, the deficiency confidently expected on account of Tammany's inertia. For, whatever Tammany's professions to the contrary, the Cleveland contingent does not expect much.

After his reference to these clubs the ex-mayor was careful to add: "Of course, there is nothing unusual in this. We do that every election, of course," with some emphasis on the "of course."

"Do you mean to say that the Democrats who are really sincere in their support of Cleveland genuinely believe in Tammany's sincerity?"

"I do not mean to speak on the subject, for, as I've said, I have not been paying much attention to politics for some weeks." Then the mayor added these significant words: "When the national committee meets on the 20th there will be a plan of action outlined, and I may then be able to speak more definitely. Really, at present I am unable to discuss the subject. I can say one thing definitely, however: Cleveland will be elected next November."

The ex-mayor did not state on what he based this positive prophecy.

One fact seemed to develop very clearly from what Mr. Grace said and the manner in which he said it, and it has a very direct bearing on the subject he professed himself incompetent to discuss. He represents the sentiment of the Cleveland wing of the Democracy, and if he doesn't know, who does? The Clevelandites are courting reconciliation with Tammany Hall. But if Tammany doesn't agree, the Injins, big and small, will experience a clearly defined effort on the part of the Cleveland Democracy of being set upon—something in the shape of that experience in the world Chicago barn. This can be counted on. In fact, the rumor that a sort of Pinkerton detective service will be kept on the lookout for the Injins, who expect to do some scalping on the quiet, does not appear to be wild or extravagant.

INDIFFERENCE TO LABOR.

The Democratic Attempts to Make Capital Out of the Homestead Affair vs. The Democratic Platform.

Exchange. Democratic attempts to make capital out of the Homestead troubles, whether in congress or in the press, are miscalculated and futile. The Chicago convention made a record on the question of the interests of the workmen as affected by tariff legislation, and it cannot be repudiated. The resolutions reported to the convention recognized the expediency of protecting American industries to the extent of maintaining the difference of level in wages paid here and in Europe. Those resolutions were voted down by an overwhelming majority, and a radical proposition condemning protection as robbery and unconstitutional, and advocating a tariff for revenue only, was adopted. By that uncompromising action the Democratic party placed itself on record as in favor of tariff revision without reference to wages. It stands committed to the policy of striking out all the protective features of the tariff without regard for the interests of the wage-earners. It demands a tariff for revenue only. If wages go down to the European level under such a tariff, the workmen are to adjust themselves to the new condition as best they may. Democracy when judged by its own utterances and action, is indifferent to their losses.

In view of this record, how preposterous are the attempts on that side to hold protection and the McKinley Act responsible for the labor conflict at Homestead! How insignificant are the reductions in the proposed schedules there in comparison with the enormous in wages which will have to take place if the steel works are to be conducted hereafter on the basis of a revenue tariff! Let it be granted for argument's sake that the managers are not justified in the claim that the workmen can earn more money under the new schedule than they could a few years ago before the plant was improved and their own productive capacity largely increased. Let it be assumed that there would be a slight reduction of wages for certain classes of workmen in the mills under the new schedules. How would it be possible to operate those works at all under a revenue tariff without scaling down the wages of all classes of workmen to the level of English, Belgian and German operatives? What the Democratic party will bring about, if it controls the next Congress in both branches and has Mr. Cleveland in office to sign a Revenue-Tariff bill, is a general reduction of wages throughout the country. This will be the logical and necessary effect of its tariff policy.

There is not a Democratic orator who will dare to assert on the stump this year that wages will be higher when foreign labor is brought into direct competition with American labor. Mr. Cleveland is the candidate of the low-wage party, which proclaimed at Chicago its indifference to the interest of labor. Therefore, it ill becomes the leaders and press of that party to condemn the Homestead managers for attempting a slight readjustment of wages or to sneer at the McKinley act as a low-wage tariff.

Then, too, there is the vital question of employment. At Homestead there are now 5,000 men out of work. If a compromise be effected through arbitration or otherwise they will be again employed; or at the worst there are iron mills at other industrial centers where they can eventually find work. But under a revenue tariff mills and factories will be closed, and there will be no work to be had, even at heavily reduced wages. While many employers might be willing to continue manufacturing operations under free trade conditions with a heavy cut in wages, many more would not make the effort, but would abandon the field to foreign competitors. Not only would there be lower wages, but there would be vastly less work under a revenue tariff. This will be another of the logical results of Democratic tariff policy, and the Chicago convention, by repudiating the majority resolutions, has declared in advance that it is indifferent to the abandonment of American industries and to the withdrawal of sources of employment for working people.

BABY RUTH'S PICTURE.

Mr. Cleveland's Reply to a Newspaper's Request for It.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 11.—The Atlanta Journal this afternoon prints the following letter received from ex-President Cleveland in answer to a request for the picture of Baby Ruth for publication in the Journal:

"Replying in behalf of Mrs. Cleveland to your letter of the 13th inst., I have to say that there has never been a photograph taken of our child, and it is impossible for that reason to comply with your request. It is only frank to add that if there were any of her pictures in existence, we should not be willing to have one published in any newspaper. We are doing all we can to check the notoriety which would be increased by such a publication. We would be glad to please you and the paper with which you are connected, but we cannot bring ourselves to the point of giving our baby's picture to be printed in a newspaper. Yours truly, GROVER CLEVELAND."

She Made "Tara-Boom-de-Ay" Popular.

LONDON, July 12.—It is reported that Lottie Collins, the very popular singer who became famous through her unique rendition of the comic song "Tara-Boom-de-Ay," died suddenly last night. She had signed a contract to go to America with Charles Froman.

How's This

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

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THE INVESTIGATION.

By the Congressional Committee Begins at the Monongahela House—The Testimony.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 12.—The congressional committee appointed to investigate the Homestead approval arrived here shortly before noon to-day and went to the Monongahela house, where the members took breakfast and held a short preliminary meeting.

The committee consists of W. S. Oates, of Alabama, chairman; W. D. Bynum, of Indiana; C. S. Boatner, of Louisiana; Judge E. B. Taylor, of Ohio, and Chase Broderick, of Kansas. The first three are Democrats and the last two Republicans.

Before the committee went into session Chairman Oates had a long talk with Mr. Knox, during which the situation was fully discussed and the scope of the investigation touched on. Mr. Knox said the company desired the fullest investigation and would aid the committee in every way. Mr. Frick would appear before the committee and give all the information proper.

Mr. Harrah tendered his services and those of his officers in serving subpoenas, but Mr. Oates said he believed there would be no necessity for the services of the marshal, but if any witnesses refused to come he would call on him. After the preliminary meeting Chairman Oates said the meeting would be open. The committee went to Homestead this afternoon and on its return at 4 o'clock the examination of the first witness, Mr. H. O. Frick, began.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

Thirty Persons Killed by a Landslide in Savoy—Many Others Injured.

PARIS, July 12.—A terrible accident has occurred at St. Gervais Les Bains, in Savoy, resulting in the death of at least thirty persons. A heavy landslide occurred in the mountains that almost overhung the village, and without a moment's warning a number of houses were buried beneath immense masses of rock and earth. Already thirty dead have been taken out of the ruins. A number of persons who had been badly injured were rescued, while some were taken out unhurt. It is thought there are more bodies under the debris.

Bismarck's Pacific Policy.

BERLIN, July 12.—At Kissingen on Sunday, in reply to an enthusiastic demonstration in which 600 members of the German party of Wurttemberg participated, Prince Bismarck said this event proved to him that the majority of his countrymen disapproved the attacks made upon him. If Germany remained united, he said, she could defy every attack, and if skillful diplomacy were employed peace could be maintained even with Russia. In conclusion he called for cheers for the king of Wurttemberg and his army which were given heartily.

All Work Humiliating.

PARIS, July 12.—Ravachol left a letter to the public prosecutor saying that if the anarchists only had to deal with loyal opponents like himself the present system of propaganda deeds would soon be useless. Another paper of Ravachol's dealt with the organization of society on communistic principles. In this paper the author declares that all work, physical or mental, is humiliating.

Caution.

Imitations have been put upon the market so closely resembling ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS in general appearance as to be well calculated to deceive. It is, however, in general appearance only that they compare with ALLCOCK'S, for they are worse than worthless, inasmuch as they contain deleterious ingredients which are apt to cause serious injury. Remember that ALLCOCK'S are the only genuine porous plasters—the best external remedy ever produced; and when purchasing plasters do not only ask for but see that you get ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS.

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Popular Excursion to Atlantic City.

On Thursday, July 14, the Baltimore & Ohio railroad will inaugurate the series of popular excursions for the summer to Atlantic City from Pittsburgh, Wheeling, Parkersburg and all intermediate stations to Washington Junction, Md. This announcement will be welcomed by thousands of residents of Western Maryland, Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Eastern Ohio, who may desire to avail themselves of the cheap rates and superior train service of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad for a trip to the seashore.

For the excursion on July 14 the same low rates and unexcelled train service, which have made these jaunts to the sea so popular in past summers, will be in effect. Many improvements have been made at Atlantic City, which will add to its general popularity and strengthen its claim as the most attractive resort on the Atlantic Coast.

Tickets will be valid for return journey for twelve days from day of sale, and will be good on all regular trains. On return journey they will be good to stop off at Washington, thus affording an opportunity to see Congress in session, to visit the numerous public buildings, which are open to visitors free of charge, and to take a trip down the Potomac to Mt. Vernon, the tomb of the immortal Washington, as well as to visit other places of interest in and near Washington.

Trains leave Wheeling at 6:10 a. m. and 6 p. m., and for these two trains only will tickets be sold. Pullman sleeping cars on evening train. Round trip rate \$10.00. Correspondingly low rates from other stations.

In the western part of Kansas, having no streams to fish in, the boys are said to catch prairie dogs out of their holes with a hook baited with corn.

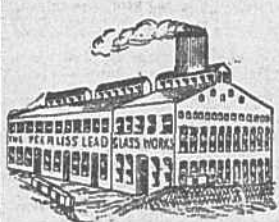
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Mr. C. D. Cone, attorney, Parker, South Dakota, says: "I take pleasure in saying to the public, as I have to my friends and acquaintances for the last five years, that I consider Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy the best medicine for the purpose it is intended that I ever tried. Since I have used it I would not be without it. I was always subject to cholera morbus and never found anything else that gives the relief that this remedy does. I never leave home without taking it with me; and on many occasions have run with it to the relief of some sufferer and have never known it to fail. My children always call for 'that good medicine' when they have a pain in the stomach or bowels." For sale by druggists.

Buckley's Aromatic Salve. The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents a box. For sale by Logan Drug Co.

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THE PEEBLES LEAD GLASS WORKS, formerly of Pittsburgh, makers of the celebrated Lead Glass chimneys, must be making glass in Ellwood City by August 15, in their new building, 110 feet by 290. Will employ over 300 people at the start, and will greatly increase their force during the year for new lines of glassware.

ELLWOOD CITY has Coal, Natural Gas, Fire Clay, Red Clay, Glass Sand, Molding Sand, Building Stone and Water Power, and all these in abundance.

THE NORTHWOOD GLASS WORKS, formerly of Martin's Ferry, O., has let a contract for an iron building 120 by 280 feet. Will begin by employing 275 people, and at once increase their force until it is doubled, to meet present demands for their high grade colored glassware.



ELLWOOD CITY has competitive freight rates. Three great trunk line systems: The B. & O. (Pgh. & W.), P. R. R. (P. & W.) and the Lake Shore (P. & L. E.), and being within the 40-mile circuit, has Pittsburgh freight rates. No switching charges nor transfer charges at Ellwood City.

STERNETT & ECLES' FOUNDRY CO., a branch of the Vulcan Foundry of Pittsburgh, is now erecting a building at Ellwood, one, two, and three stories high, 11,300 square feet on the ground floor. They will employ 50 men at starting. Will make stoves, machinery castings, etc.

THE FULMER BRICK CO., makers of Fire Brick, Paving Brick and Red Brick, have located at Ellwood City a very extensive and complete plant. They contract to manufacture Brick by July 1.

An extensive BOX FACTORY has also contracted for their building at Ellwood City.

THE ELLWOOD SHAFING AND TUBE CO., now making seamless drawn steel tubing (the only pipe works produced in this country), is constantly increasing its force; it will employ 70 hands within 60 days, which is only a beginning.

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